NEW-YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1895.—TWELVE PAGES.

THE TICKET.

DEAL-FUTILE DEMAND FOR THEODORE

SUTRO'S RESIGNATION BY RID-

DER AND GROSSE. Tammany was never so rent and disrupted by internal dissensions within my recollection," said a well-posted politician at the Kifth Avenue Hotel last evening. "Nothing could be more disheartening to the average Tammany man than the split the German-American Reform Union after Sheehan and his co-laborers, with Croker's aid, had fixed up the deal with Ridder, Grosse and Tamsen, and they thought they had the "Staats-Zeltung" safely in harness for the

The utter failure of the Wigwam bargain with the United Societies of the Liberal Sunday League has also brought an immense load of care and sorrow to the council-room in East Fourteentht, where Sheehan rattles around in Croker's The meeting of the honest German citizens at Mannerchor Hall to-morrow evening, at which Carl Schurz will preside, and the iniquitous bargain with Ridder, Grosse and Tamsen repudiated, is looked forward to with keen apchension at the Wigwam. Some unpleasant facts, including the stipulation that Tammany Hall should shield from punishment the derelict Sheriff and his incompetent jail-keepers, may come out at the meeting, accompanied by the

It is known that Ridder and Grosse- visited Theodore Sutro on Friday night and demanded of him his immediate resignation of the office of Tax Commissioner, to which Mr. Sutro was appointed by Mayor Strong.

Strong appointed you at our request on the part of the German-American Reform Union," cried the two trate visitors, giaring wildly at Satro, "and you no longer represent the principles

I represent them better than either of you do," replied Mr. Sutro. "You oppose me because I rethe further reason that I refused to act as counsel for Tamsen when he was indicted by the Grand How could I stand up and seek to palliate the administration of a man like Tamsen?

HIS ANSWER NOT REPORTED.

It need hardly be said that Messrs. Ridder and Grosse departed without the Commissioner's res-Mr. Sutro is quoted as sarcastically asking Ridder before the interview ended if all the appointments he had made in the Tax Department would have to go too, "including," said Sutro, "your prospective brother-in-law, Oscar Naumann, whom I made a deputy tax commis-sioner for you?" Mr. Ridde,'s answer was not

enorted.

It was said on good authority yesterday that
the Mr. Ottendorfer learned that the Ridderprosse deal with Tanamany, by which Charies
MacLean was nominated for Judge of the Sureme Court to appease the "Staats-Zeitung." ome Court to appease the "Staats-Zeitung, luded the protection of Tamsen from punish-nt under the indictment found against him, the ment under the indictment found against him, external Editor became extremely angry and in-lignant. "MacLean cannot remain a part of this corrupt bargain," Mr. Ottendorfer is re-ported to have said, "and I will demand his im-mediate withdrawal from the Tammany ticket, relations with him cease.

KNEW NOTHING OF IT.

Efforts were made at the "Staats-Zeitung" office to obtain confirmation or denial of this report, as also of another report that Mr. Ridder's resignation as business manager of the paper had been requested. The managing editor said that he was without any knowledge of the mat-

ports were current yesterday and last night Reports were current yesterday and fast fings that Mr. MacLean would certainly be driven off the Tammany ticket within forty-eight hours. "He cannot be elected, and he'd better quit now," said a Democrat who has been friendly with him. "He is between two fires. The Germans who were sold out by Ridder to nominate him won't touch him. Neither will the Tammany men, whose judgment and wishes were disregarded when MacLean was forced upon then

The Independent County Organization will put up a full ticket at the Astar House to-day, with Affred Steckler at its head for Supreme Court Judge. Tammany men said last night that it was on MacLean's unpopularity that the Stecklers were banking for Alfred Steckler's vote.

## PAVEY'S COURAGEOUS REPLY.

HIS ANSWER TO T. W. BARNES COM-MENDED.

THE ASSEMBLYMAN DECLINES TO MAKE PROMISES AS TO HIS PUTURE CONDUCT-SATISFACTORY

REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK - O'BRIENITES WANT ACKERT IN HAWES'S PLACE.

There was a little stir at Republican headquarters Yesterday over some correspondence between Thurlow Weed Barnes and Frank D. Pavey, the Retrict, as to whether Mr. Pavey, if elected, would or would not be bound by caucus action. Mr. Pavey's answer was applauded by many Republicans as an eminently proper and courageous reply to Mr. Barnes. The letters which passed between them

were as follows:

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE.

Fifth Avenue Hotel.

New-York, October 10, 1895.

Hon. Frank D. Pavey, candidate for the State Senate, XVth District, New-York City.

Dear Sir. At the request of several gentlemen, who, like myself opposed your nomination in the Republican Senate Convention of the XVth District, and for my own information, as a representative of the Republican organization, I desire to ask you if the report now in circulation, that you will not attend regular Republican Legislative caucuses, nor be bound by their decisions, nor act in a strict party sense as a Republican, if elected, is well founded or not. Yours respectfully.

THURLOW WEED BARNES,

Member Republican State Committee, XIIth Congress District.

New-York, October 12, 1885.

Thurlow Weed Barnes, esq.,
Member of Republican State Committee,
XIIth Congress District,
Fifth Avenue Hotel, New-York City,
Dear Sir: In reply to your favor of the 19th, I
beg to say that I decline to be catechised by you
of any other person as to the details of my course
in the Senate. The regular Republican Convention
in the XVth Senate District, of which you were a
member, passed upon my qualifications as a candidate and made my nomination unanimous. I won
my nomination for the Senate on my record in the
Assembly, and expect to win my election on the
same record.

As a Senstor I shall endeavor to perform my public outles in a way to promote the best interests of this city and the State. My own conscience and Judgment and the clearly expressed wishes of my constituents shall control my course in everything. I understand this to be the best and highest type of Republican's "in a strict party sense." If you or the Republican State Committee, for whom you appear to speak, wish to contest this proposition. I am ready to accept the challenge, and have ho fear of the result of the issue in my district. Yours respectfully, FRANK D. PAVEY.

Chairman Hackett who had many visitors vester.

Chairman Hackett, who had many visitors yesterday, said that the campaign was going on in a satisfactory way, and that Republican victory was not uncertain. In the Utica district, he said, Coggeshall was losing ground every day, and F. G. Weaver, the Republican candidate for the Senate, would be elected easily, whether there was an independent Democrat in the race or not. There had been talk of an independent Democratic candidate, said, but it would make no difference, as Coggeshall's defeat was sure, anyway.

Ex-Senator Derby, of Glens Falls, said that Washington County was in line, and would give a handsome majority for the whole Republican ticket next

Ex-Congressman E. J. Dunphy, Henry Campbell, As-Congressman E. J. Dunphy, Henry Campbell, Major M. C. Dougherty and ex-Judge Alfred T. Ackert, of the anti-Tammany Democracy, called to see Mr. Lauterbach at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last example about the vacancy in the Union ticket caused by the withdrawal of James W. Hawes, one of the candidates for Judge of the City Court. They wanted ex-Judge Ackert put on in Mr. Hawes's place. If this was done, they said, the O'Brien Democracy would turn in for the fusion ticket. Nothing was done about it. Job E. Hedges and

FOR THE ARMENIAN RIOTS.

THE GERMAN REVOLT AGAINST THE TAMMANY TROUBLE ON THE RUSSIAN FRONTIER-A KURD-ISH CHIEF DEVASTATES A DISTRICT-VISIT

> OF PRINCE LOBANOFF-TO DRIVE AMERICAN PETROLEUM FROM

Berlin, Oct. 13.-The semi-official press of Berlin have new distinctly assumed an attitude favorable to the Porte as being subjected to harsh and unjust pressure at the hands of England. The "North German Gazette" publishes a communication from Con stantinople, which traces the Armenian riots to the machinations of agents sent from London. Accord ing to this authority these agents were plentifully oplied with arms and money, both of which were widely distributed. The communication also desunces the conduct of the Armenian Patrierch, and censures the English agitators, who are themselves characterized as Christian fanatics, for inciting Armenian fanaticism to violence against Moslems The Turkish Embassy here appears confident that Sultan will effect a satisfactory arrangement with the Powers. The Embassy denies that thing approaching an ultimatum has been addressed to the Porte by England or any other Power.

Russian frontier of Armenia is indicated by advices received to-day from St. Petersburg. Accordthese reports the Kurdish chief, Nabl, is levying tribute by force in the Russian district of Erivan, where he is seizing cattle, murdering men, Christian and Moslem alike, and carrying off women and children. His latest reported exploit was to burn down a hamlet of eighteen houses, kill thirtytwo men and abduct fifteen women and forty children. A force of gendarmes was sent in pursuit of him, but when they overlook him they were defeated and obliged to fiee. A strong force of troops was then sent after him, but they were not success

The visit of Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky, the Rus sian Minister of Foreign Affairs, who arrived here last night from Parls after finishing his holidays in France, is regarded in official circles as having no significance beyond that of an act of friendly van Hohenlohe to St. Petersburg, Prince Lobanoff day and according to the present arrangements will the mean time public and official curlosity is piqued Minister, after a perusa; of an interview which respondent of "The London Times," while the former was in Paris. Prince Lobanoff is represented "The young Kaiser likes to fly with his own wings. He consults Prince von Hohenlohe because the Chancellor is wise and amiable of temper Lobanoff adds: "I have recently seen how Hithenlohe has occupied his post. He does 0 so as an ambitious man, but merely with the resignation." Nothing beyond the bare patriotic resignation." Nothing beyond the bare mention of Prince Lobanoft's audience with the Kaiser and his subsequent dinner with Prince von Hohenlobe will reach the public until the incidents slowly perceiate through obscure diplomatic chan-nels, the invariable medium of such communications.

gret. Deer and other big game have been plentiful and the weather has been cooler and more enjoyable. Herr Friese, the animal painter, has been a member of his suite, and has made some splendid sketches of the more notable of the quarry which has fallen victim to the kaiser's gun. He has also sketched groups of participants in the imperial hunt in which the Emperor has been a conspicuous figure. The Kaiser will start for the Richsland, October 18. After the ceremonies of unveiling the monument to the Emperor's father, Kaiser Frederick III. at Worth the next great imperial function will be the inauguration of the new Reichsgerichtshof at Leip-

Advices from St. Peteraburg report that negotiations are pending looking to the conclusion of a treaty of commerce between Russia and Italy, the former offering Italy the most favored nation treatment in exchange for a preferential tariff on Russian petroleum. Under the existing tariff, the duties upon petroleum are levied in Italy not ac cording to bulk, but according to specific weight. This has worked to the disadvantage of the Russian product. M de Witte, the lossian Finance Minister, is actuated in the negotations of this treaty by a desire to drive American petroleum out of the Italian market.

ble personages in Berlin, is being formed for the purpose of arranging for a series of fêtes in celebration of the proclamation of King William of Prussin as Emperor of Germany, at Versailles, the celebration to take place on the twenty-fifth an-niversary of that event, January 18, 1896.

The new statue in memory of Empress Augusta, grandmother of the Kaiser, which has just been finished in the Obernplatz, shows a red cross sur-rounded by laurels, show the inscription; "To the Empress Augusta, with the love and veneration of the German people."

The Countess Waldeck, who was arrested about three weeks ago in Darmstadt, and convicted of perjury in connection with her liaison with Aidalbert Tomba, a tutor in her family, who mas-queraded as "Count von Nesselrode," died sud-denly yesterday in the prison infirmary from heart disease.

Miss Carrie Bowes, of California, will give a concert in the Song Academy here Wednesday even-

Among the Americans here are Professor Hurdleton and W. W. Bartlett, of Chicago; Mrs. Tracy Kingsbury and Miss Kingsbury, of Boston; Miss F. W. Merian, of New-York, and Dr. Forchheim, of

COREAN QUEEN'S MURDER CONFIRMED. THE KING A PRISONER; HIS FATHER DICTATOR-A PRO-JAPANESE GOVERNMENT TO

BE INAUGURATED. Paris. Oct. 13.-A Paris paper has a dispatch from Seoul, the capital of Corea, confirming the re-ports that the Queen was murdered while the Japports that the Queen was murdered while the Japanese troops were at the paiace gates. There is nothing to show, the dispatch adds, that the Japanese Minister was aware of the plot.

The King is now a prisoner, and his father, the Tai-Won-Tun, the leader of the reactionary element, has been proclaimed dictator. The new Cabinet will be made up of pro-Japanese elements. The Queen's officials have fied. A Japanese named Soshi has been arrested for the murder of the Queen. Shanghal, Oct. 13.—The British warship Edgar has been suddenly ordered to Chemulpo, the port of Seoul, where she will land marines.

CROWN PRINCE OF ITALY NOT ENGAGED. NEGOTIATIONS SAID TO HAVE BEEN RESUMED WITH A VIEW TO HIS MARRIAGE WITH A DAUGHTER OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.

London, Oct. 13 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Rome says that in a newspaper interview Signor Lambarini, who is described as director-general of the royal establishment, denied the report that the Prince of Naples, the Italian Crown Prince. was betrothed to a princess of Montenegro. He admitted that the negotiations which had been opened in 1894 for the marriage of the Prince to a daught rof the Prince of Wales rad been suspended by mutual agreement, but that these negotiations have now been resumed, and that it is probable that the marriage will take place in the spring.

The letter of the law requires that the Italian princes shall be Roman or Greek Catholics, and the spirit of the law that their wives shall belong to the same Church. was betrothed to a princess of Montenegro. He ad-

## ANARCHISTS SCORE SOCIALISTS.

Berlin, Oct. 13 .- At a meeting of Anarchists held here to-day the proceedings of the recent Socialist Congress at Bresiau were discussed. Herr Wiese declared that the Socialists had lifted the mask and betrayed that Ahelr theory and practice were at betrayed that aneit the party's pocket began all other considerations ceased. Another speaker stated that the membership of the Socialists' training schools had declined from 5,000 to 200, and that the schools would therefore be abandoned.

DOM CARLOS MAY NOT VISIT ROME. Rome, Oct. 13 .- It is said that there is a strong probability that the protest of the Pope against the proposed visit of King Dom Carlos of Portugal to King Humbert, and the threat of His Holiness to refuse to receive the Portuguese sovereign should he come to Rome, will be effective to prevent the intended visit.

THE POPE RECEIVES A GENEROUS GIFT. Rome, Oct. 13.-The Pope has received a generous money offering from the Mexican Episcopate.

WILL MACLEAN WITHDRAW? UNJUST BRITISH PRESSURE. PORTUGAL MAY LOSE A COLONY MR. CLEVELAND GOING HOME

REPORT THAT HE IS TO BE TAKEN OFF SOME BERLIN JOURNALS BLAME ENGLAND REBELS IN GOA, INDIA, CAPTURE A LIEU-TENANTS COMMAND.

> NATIVE TROOPS REFUSE TO OBEY THEIR OFFI-CER-INADEQUATE REINFORCEMENTS SENT

-A GENERAL UPRISING MAY

Bombay, Oct. 13.-A serious condition of affairs exists in Goa, the principal city of the territory in India owned by Portugal. Recently a body of rebels, said to have numbered 1,500, stopped a detachment of Portuguese troops, commanded by a lieutenant, who were going to San Quelim.

Sharp fighting took place, during v the Portuguese soldiers were wounded. The rebels were in too strong force, however, for the troops to make a successful resistance, and the latter were were natives, and refused to obey the orders of the lieutenant

This victory has given prestige to the rebels, and it is thought that many of the disaffected natives it is thought that many of the disaffected natives will flock to their standard. The Governor of Goa is dispatching guns to Agoada, and has arranged for the defence of Panjim, but the measures that have been taken are considered to be quite inadequate to suppress the revolt.

Lisbon, Oct. 13.—The Government is fully allve to the seriousness of affairs in Goa, and preparations are being made to shortly dispatch reinforcements to the troops there.

Goa, formerly called Govay, is a fortified maritime city of the Portuguese dominions in India. It is on an island at the mouth of the Madona River. It is a city of churches, their architecture far sur-passing in grandeur and taste that of any others built by Europeans in the East. It was held by the British from 1807 to 1815. The importance of Goa has gone by the public buildings have gone to decay, or have been removed to New-Goa, or Panjim.

FRENCH LOSS BEFORE ANTANANARIVO. AFTER A GENERAL BOMBARDMENT THE HOVAS PERMIT THE FRENCH TO OCCUPY THEIR CAPITAL.

Paris, Oct. 13 .- An official dispatch has been re

Paris, Oct. 13.—An official dispatch has been received saying that severe fighting preceded the capture of Antananarivo by the French forces. The French lost seven killed and fifty wounded, Including four officers.

General Duchesne, commanding the French forces in Madagascar, telegraphs that the troops, who marched from the coast to the capital, had severe engagements with the Hovas on September 28 and September 29. On September 39 the French attacked the enemy, who had taken up their position in the mountain religes east of Antananarivo. The positions were strongly held, and the French force was divided into two columns under Generals Metzinger and Voyron. After a hat contest the Hovas were driven out of their position, but still resisted the advance of the French.

The dispatch priefly records the progress of the

SPEECH ON "CUBAN INDEPENDENCE DAY." GOVERNOR MATTHEWS, OF INDIANA, WILL ADVO-CATE BELLIGERENT RIGHTS AT THE

ATLANTA EXPOSITION. Indianapolis, Oct. 13.-Governor Matthews will

speak at the Atlanta Exposition on "Cuban Independence Day," and it is understood that he will ad vocate the recognition by this Government of Cuba as a belligerent power. He said to-day that he had pronounced views

He said to-day that he had pronounced views on the question and believed that the belligerent rights of the revolutionists should be recognized. His speech at the Exposition will be in harmony with this thought, and may go to the point of advocating the recognition of Cuba's independence. The Governor's friends say that he believes the recognition of Cuban independence would be followed by the immediate annexation of the island. REBELS CAPTURE A DISPATCH BOAT.

THE CREW WILL BE COURT-MARTIALED IN SANTI-AGO-VESSEL TAKEN WHILE AT ANCHOR.

Madrid, Oct. 13.-A dispatch from Havana to the 'Imparcial' says that a band of insurgents reently captured the Veie Mercante, a small Spanish Cuba. The vessel carried only one cannon, which, together with the small arms and ammunition on board, was seized by the rebels. The vessel was

commanded by a lieutenant, and had a crew of tweive men, none of whom were made prisoners. The rebels left after securing what they wanted, making no attempt to hold the vessel.

The crew of the Vele Mercante were conveyed on a gunboat to Santiago de Cuba, where they will be court-martialled. They profess that resistance was impossible. The dispatch-boat is a salling vessel, and she became becamed close to the coast, when her anchors were dropped to keep her from going ashore. While lying in this position she was surprised by overwhelming numbers.

The Spanish Government is negotiating with a German firm at Kiel for the purchase of a cruiser that was originally built for China.

FUNERAL OF W. W. STORY.

Rome, Oct. 13.—The funeral of William Wetmore Story, the distinguished American sculptor and story, the distinguished American conditions author, who died on Monday last, took place this morning at the American Church of St. Paul. The principal American residents of the city and a large number of visitors were present at the services.

The hody was buried in the Protestant Cemetery, next to the urn containing Shelley's heart.

SHE IS THREE TIMES HIS AGE.

MRS. DALY, SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD, LEAVES HER YOUTHFUL HUSBAND-NOT TO SEEK A DIVORCE.

Mrs. Horace Daly, seventy-five years old, of No 326 West Thirty-second-st., has left her husband, an actor, twenty-five years old, to whom she was married last July. Before her marriage, Mrs. Daly was Mrs. Jane M. Mortimer, a widow. She owned the four-story brownstone house in West Thirtyshe leased it to John B. Shumar, a boarding-house keeper, and retained for her own use the entire second floor, which was carpeted and fitted up actor came to the house as a boarder. He was a good-looking man, and won the affection of the good-looking man, and won the affection of the widow, who was an attractive, well-preserved woman, and always stylishly dressed.

Soon after their marriage Mrs. Daily discovered that her young husband was addicted to drink, and she went to friends in Massachusetts, where she remained about five weeks. After returning, she stayed at the boarding-house with Mr. Daily till about three weeks ago, when she left him and went to live with friends in Jersey City, having previously sold her furniture to Mr. Shumar. While bemoaning her ill-fortune, Mrs. Daily speaks highly of her wayward husband in some respects, and says she will not apply to the courts for a separation.

CUT OPEN BY A DRUNKEN SOLDIER.

TWO MEN HURT IN WHITESTONE IN A BARROOM FIGHT-ONE LIKELY TO DIE.

Patrick Shea, a resident of Whitestone, was stabbed and almost disembowelled yesterday morning in a barroom fight by Private Matthew Gray, Point. The wound inflicted is thought by the doctors to be fatal, and no hope of Shea's recovery held. Thomas Farley was also slightly cut by Gray, who fled after the str.bbing.

The brawl occurred in a saloon kept by a man named Murray, in the Whitestone road, at 3 o'clock in the morning, and in the trobule some one struck in the morning, and in the trouble some one struck Gray on the head with a bottle. It is said his scalp was cut, but this is not known certainly. It is also asserted that Shea tried to use a knife on Gray, and did cut his hand. The blow from the bottle staggered Gray, who railied quickly, and, drawing a shoemaker's knife, made a swinging pass at Shea's abdomen. The knife was as sharp as a razor, and made a wound eight inches jong. Gray seemed dazed by what he had done, but soon ran from the place and scarted toward Finshing. Shea was attended by Dr. Bleeker, who did what he could for the wounded man, and transferred him to the hospital.

THE PRESIDENT PAYS A FLYING SUNDAY VISIT TO NEW-YORK.

HE LOOKS WELL AND SEEMS HAPPY-THE USUAL SECRECY ABOUT HIS MOVEMENTS - THE NIGHT SPENT ON THE ONEIDA IN THE

LOWER BAY-TO GO ON TO WASH-INGTON BY WATER TO-DAY.

Contrary to all expectations, President Cleve land paid a flying visit to New-York yesterday afternoon. The steam yacht Oneida, with the President, Private Secretary Thurber and E. C. Benedict, the yacht's owner, on board, was sighted off City Island at 10:30 a. m. and anchored about noon yesterday at East Twenty-sixth-st. The President had evidently intended to stop for a time in New-York, as a carriage from the Windsor Stables was in waiting at the pier.

All precautions had been taken to avoid any publicity. He was carried from the yacht to the pler in a launch, and, entering the carriage, was driven rapidly to the house of Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, his family physician, at No. 54 West Thirtysixth-st. He dined there with the doctor and his family, and did not leave the house until 3 o'clock.

Accompanied by Dr. Bryant, he was then driven back to the pier, and as soon as he was on board the yacht steamed down the East River. At 4:30 o'clock the Onelda passed Liberty Island, bound down the Upper Bay. Her nose was pointed toward the Bay Ridge shore and at the time it was thought that she would anchor off the Atlantic Yacht Club-house, in Gravesend Bay, the weather being a little too threatening for an outside trip to the Capes, en route to Washington. Late last night she was anchored in the Lower Bay within sight of Sardy Hook. She will start for Washington this morning as originally planned, rounding Cape May, and then proceeding up Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River.

REPORTERS WAVED OFF.

The President's aversion to newspaper men was plainly exhibited yesterday at the pier, when he returned from his visit to Dr. Bryant. As he stepped from his carriage a reporter approached him and endeavored to gain some information as to his plans. The President, divining the reporter's intentions, barely allowed him to ask a
question. With a wave of his hand he said abruptly: "I am in a great hurry now and have
no time to talk with any one." He seemed in
the best of health, and looked as though his vacation at Gray Cables had done him much good. the best of health, and looked as though his va-cation at Gray Gables had done him much good. Dr. Bryant, who was seen at his home last even-ing by a Tribune reporter in regard to the Presi-dent's call, said:

"President Cleveland's visit was purely a social one. It was in no way connected with my duties as his family physician. Politics, the third term and all political matters were left alone. He came to the house about noon, and left here for the Onelda at 3 o'clock. I drove to the pier with The President is in excellent health and

the best of spirits."

When asked as to whether the President intended to go on to Washington, as originally planned, on the Oneida, Dr. Bryant at first gave an evalve answer, but finally admitted that he believed such was the President's intention. He also said: "I am very much averse to talking about such things for publication. I would refuse to say anything at all about it if I had not excellent reason to believe that reporters from some other papers know of the President's visit to me, and in that case it would do no good to refuse to talk."

DID NOT MEET MR. WHITNEY.

A report was circulated yesterday that Prestdent Cleveland had called on William C. Whitney at the Hotel Cambridge, but this was afterward denied by Dr. Bryant, who said that the President had been driven direct to his house from the pler and driven directly back there in

the afternoon.
Secretary Carlisle and Assistant Secretary
Hamlin, of the Treasury Department, were at the
Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. They were on
their way from Boston to Washington.

FOUGHT A DUEL AT THE MARKET.

EIGHTEEN SHOTS EXCHANGED BETWEEN RIVALS -ONE DEAD, THE OTHER WOUNDED. New-Orleans, Oct. 13.-A desperate fight with pis-

the latter was killed and Corcoran severely wounded. Eighteen shots in all were fired. Lavia attacked his intended victim from behind and emptied his revolver, hitting Corcoran every one of the six times he fired. Corcoran, with pluck and courage, stood his ground, and, though wounded by the first fire, and his right hand crippled by the second shot, got out his pistol and returned shot for shot. After Lavia had emptied his pistol he ran. Securing another from a friend he renewel the shooting Corcoran's pistol was empty, but he stood firmly, while Lavia fired until his second pistol was emptied. Then Lavia wheeled and running a short distance, fell dead. He had been hit in the right breast. Corcoran will recover. the latter was killed and Corcoran severely wou coran will recover.

An old grudge was the cause of the duel. They had been rival candidates for the position of commissary of the market.

FOUR PLEASURE SEEKERS DROWNED.

A FERRYMAN'S YAWL OVERTURNED IN THE PATAPSCO RIVER.

Baltimore, Oct. 13.-A ferryman's yawi boat, in which six persons were crossing the eastern branch of the Patapsco River to-day, was capsized and four of its occupants were drowned. The dead are Fred Volkman, a saloonkeeper; James Huster, iam Reynolds and Harry Steiner, one of the ferry-

The party left Ferry Bar to row across to a resort The party left Ferry Har to row across to a resort in Anne Arundel County. A stiff breeze was blowing, and a heavy swell was running. No one seems to know what caused the little craft to overturn unleas it was that one of the passengers stood up and caused it to dip. The accident was witnessed by hundreds of people, and several boats immediately put off to the rescue. One of the men was found clinging to the overturned boat, and another had managed to keep himself afloat by the aid of an oar. The others had sunk. The bodies were recovered.

DULUTH'S OPERA HOUSE BURNED.

AN EXPLOSION STARTS A FIRE, WHICH DESTROYS PROPERTY WORTH OVER \$00,000.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 13 .- Ar hour after the engage ment of Daniel Sully's company had been ended there was an explosion in the basement of the Temple Opera House, one of the finest theatres in

Temple Opera House, one of the finest theatres in the Northwest. In a few minutes the whole interior was a mass of flames. In half an hour the rear wall fell.

The building was part of the Masonic Temple, but a wall separated them. The doors between were closed and the Masonic Temple was saved, but the heautiful rooms of the Scottish Rite Consistory, which were in the upper part of the theatre portion, were destroyed, together with the records and library.

tion, were destroyed, together the library.

The insurance on the double building was \$110,000 and its value \$20,000. The burned portion was valued at \$30,000. Nothing but three walls are left. The origin of the fire is unknown.

KILLED BY HER JEALOUS LOVER.

A TRAGEDY IN AN OHIO TOWN-THE MURDERER SURRENDERS HIMSELF. Eaton, Ohio, Oct. 13.-Miss Gertrude Lally, nine-

teen years old, was shot dead by John Monosmith, her lover, last night. More than a year ago Miss Laily entered the millinery establishment of F. P. Bloomfield, and was retained as head trimmer afte learning the trade. Her affection for Monosmith cooled, and frequently she was escorted to her home by the head of the firm. This aroused Monosmith's fealousy, and quarrels resulted. Last night she met Monosmith on the public square, and harsh words at Shea's abdomen. The knife was as sharp as a razor, and made a wound eight inches long. Gray seemed dazed by what he had done, but soon ran from the place and started toward Finshing. Sheat was attended by Dr. Bleeker, who did what he could for the wounded man, and transferred him to the hospital.

MINES BOUGHT BY NEW-LORKERS.

Deadwood, S. D., Oct. 13.—The Golden Reward mines and mills, one of the largest concerns in the West, have been bought by wealthy capitalists in lew-York. The price paid is 12,000,000. The new company will take charge in a month, and it is understood will develop a great many mines in this section on a large scale. S. W. Allerton, of Chicago, was the principal stockholder in the Golden Reward.

The leading feature in The Crawford Shoe—it fits the average human foot as well as a shoe made to order. Sold at 45.00, 45.00 and \$4.00.—Advt.

KILLED BY A SHOCK.

FRANKLIN E. POPE RECEIVED AN ELEC-TRIC CURRENT OF 3,000 VOLTS.

DEATH SAID TO HAVE BEEN INSTANTANEOUS-WORKING ON A CONVERTER IN HIS CELLAR

Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 13.-Franklin L. Pope, sixty-five years old, one of the most prominent citizens of Great Barrington and with a large acquaintance among the electricians of the Eastern

He was manager of the Great Barrington Electric Light Company, the principal buildings of which are at Housatonic, five miles north of here. To facilitate the operations of the plant he had placed in his cellar a large and powerful converter. When the power was turned on, this evening, he visited the cellar to adjust the bearings. His family, up stairs, heard a heavy fall, and on investigation found Mr. Pope dead on the floor. Poetors say death was instantaneous

Mr. Pope was born in Great Barrington in 1840, and was among the earliest practising electrical engineers in the country. During the draft riots in New-York City in 1863, while in the engineer office of the American Telegraph Company, he personally joined together the fragments of demolished telegraph lines between New-York and Boston. 1865 he explored the Stickeen country, British Columbla and Alaska, surveying a route for the Collins overland telegraph, which was afterward partially

Mr. Pope made many important inventions in telegraphs and electric block railroad signals. He was one of the earliest patent solicitors, making electrical inventions a specialty, and for several years held the office of patent attorney for the Western Union Telegraph Company. He was a prominent author, writer and historian in electrical

Niagara Falls.

Mr. Pope leaves a widow and three children, two daughters and a son. His brother, Raiph W., is secretary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and Henry W. Pope is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, of this city. The funeral and burial will be in Great Barrington.

BLOWN OUT TO SEA.

STORM CLOUDS SWEPT AWAY BEFORE A GALE.

BE DRY FOR A TIME-FAIR WEATHER TO-DAY.

Dark and stormy weather has prevailed in this city for the last two days, but the clouds will ubtless be missed by the early risers this morning, for the weather sharps who looked after mat ers for Mr. Dunn yesterday said that to-day would be colder and the northwesterly winds which prevailed at a late hour last night would drive the lowering clouds far seaward. More than two inches of rain have fallen during the rainy spell, and the greater part of this fell on Saturday. Yesterday was a wet and cheerless day, that made the age New-Yorker cling closely to his fireside, but the rain was not equal to that of the previous day wind, however, which bore on its wings the relief from gloomy weather, made things lively along the const. At 5 p. m. it was howling along at the rate of forty miles an hour up in the lookout of the Weather Bureau, in the Manhattan Life Building, and at Sandy Hook there was a gale and high seas. This probably had much to do with he decision of the skipper of Mr. Benedict's yacht, the Oneida, which had on board the President, to

The storm, which has gone seaward, and which is probably gathering in intensity on its way, may cause trouble for incoming vessels, especially sailing the services. craft. At 8 o'clock last night most of the storn had passed outward, and the wind was blowing at the moderate rate of twenty-three The centre of the storm is reported to be off the

New-England coast. The weather for the last two weeks has been equettish, and many anxious inquiries are being made for due or overdue sailing vessels, principally coasters. Incoming vessels report stormy weather all along the coast, but shipping men are reassured by the weather men, who declare that the

all along the coast, but shipping men are teasured by the weather men, who declare that the present storm will hardly be of such violence that seaworthy vessels cannot weather it with ease. The thermometer registered 62 degrees as the highest and 56 degrees as the lowest of the day, which showel only a little change, but by midnight the mercury was tumbling fast, and the high wind was rapidly drying the pavements.

New-York was without doubt one of the most disagreeable places in the country yesterday, but the clouds which have shown a frowing front to city dwellers had a silver lining for the farmers, who hailed their appearance and consequent downpour with delight. The rain will be greedlily drunk up by the thirsty earth, and it will open up readily to the plough of the planter, who has been watching and waiting for rain.

"There's many a poor devil refing sail at sea," said an old sait on the Battery at an early hour this morning, as the wind swept the waves high over the stone parapet, "what wishes he was safe in port. This is going to be a hard winter at sea and it's started early." There's no place like the Battery for old sea dogs, sea talkers and sea lawyers of the freshwater variety. At I a. m. the stars were shining and a strong northwesterly wind was blowing.

ROUGH SEAS OFF THE COAST. VESSELS OFF THE NEW-ENGLAND PORTS EN-COUNTER THE GALE.

Boston, Oct. 13 .- A northeasterly rainsform of un

creased to a violent gale, kicking up a bad sea was endeavoring to ride out the storm with nor, from Yokohama, bound for Portland, Me two-masted schooner running in for shelter; her foretopmast was carried away. Most of the large fleet of schooners anchored in

Sabina, of Boston, drifted across the harbor and was forced against the buikhead at the New-York and New-England dock, South Boston, and received considerable damage. The steamers Essex, Captain Bond, from Baltimore, and the H. F. Dimock, Captain Coleman, from New-York, which were due to arrive this forenoon, are several hours behind. They are probably anchored under Cape Cod waiting for the storm to subside.

A fleet of about a dozen fishermen arrived at "T" wharf to-day. They all came in without accident. Their skippers all report the weather very severe outside. The steamer City of Macon, Captain Lewis, hence for Savannah, left her berth at Lewis's wharf shortly after 10 a. m. She did not venture beyond quarantine, where she anchored, waiting for the storm to abate. The British steamer City of Perth left here at 10 o'clock Saturday night for New-York. She is in ballast trim and must be having a rough time of it. Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 13.-The northeast storm

A TROLLEY CAR DISASTER

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THREE PERSONS KILLED AND NINE IN JURED IN PITTSBURG.

A BROKEN BRAKEROD LETS A CROWDED CAN

DASH DOWN A LONG HILL-IT LANDS FINALLY SMASHED IN A RAVINE Pittsburg, Oct. 13.-Three persons were killed

outright and nine others injured by a runaway trolley-car on the West End Electric Line jumping the track and going over an embankment, at States, was instantly killed by a shock of 3,000 | 6:20 o'clock to-night. The victims are as follows:

> HEISEL, Frederick, aged fifty-five, glassworker, of Care ROTHMANN, George, aged fifty, furniture dealer, Carnogle, Penn.

Unknown woman, about thirty years of age. INJURED.

POLEY, Michael, Pittsburg, bad scalp wound. FOLEY, Mrs. Michael, Pittsburg, bad scalp wound and internal injuries, may die. FOLEY, James, aged seven, son of Michael, slightly in

FOLEY, Katie, young child, slightly bruised.

LEACH, Mrs., Pittsburg, slight injuries.

M'GUIRE, Albert, aged thirty-five, conductor, of Pittsburg, scalp wound and internal injuries.

PHILLIPS. Professor Alexander, of Crafton, right knee lacerated and may have to be amputated. STILTS, Henry, eged seventeen, Pittaburk, leg broken. WADDLE, Frederick, motorman, aged thirty, Pittaburk, shoulder dislocated.

The car wrecked was No. 56, on the Carnegie branch of the West End Flectric Line, and left Carnegle at 6:04 o'clock. Just before the city limit is reached there is a sharp curve and hill along the track for about a quarter of a mile. When the track for about a quarter of a mile. When the car reached this point the brake-rod broke and the motorman lost control. The car dushed down the hill until it reached McCartney-st., where the hill until it reached McCartney-st., where there is a sharp curve. Here it jumped the track and turned completely over, landing in a ravine alongside of the road. The car was broken into splinters, and the three persons killed were horribly mangled. Just before the car jumped the track Conductor McGuire yelled at the bassengers to fall down to the bottom of the car. Before they obeyed the order Mrs. Foley dropped her young daughter Katie out of a car-window and probably saved the child's life.

When he could extricate himself from the wreck

When he could extricate himself from the wreck McGuire, who was badly injured himself, rushed to the houses of several residents in the vicinity and secured several axes and other assistance. As soon as possible the city ambulances were called and all care possible rendered the injured the city ambulances. Ther were sixten passengers on the called and all care possible rendered the injure passengers. Ther were sixteen passengers on the car when it left Carnegie, a suburb of this city. Two got off just before the hill where the acci-dent occurred was reached, and three boys jumped before the car leaped the track and were perhaps, not injured.

A LIQUOR CONSTABLE KILLED.

MILITIA AT GREENWOOD, S. C., ORDERED TO HOLD ITSELF READY FOR ACTION.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 13.-At Greenwood, S. C., back of his head and instantly killed early this morning. Moseley had just selzed some liquor con ing in on a train. He was accompanied by a trial justice's constable and had a warrant. While justice's constable and had a warrant. While storing the whiskey in the station a negro seized a jugand ran. Moseley fired two shots at him and just
then was shot dead from behind.
Four negroes have been arrested and are guarded
in the guardhouse. There are threats of lynching
and the local militia has been criered to hold itself
in readiness to respond to the orders of the Mayor.
It is believed that there was a conspiracy to
assassinate the constable, but there is no substantial evidence against any one.

RAISED \$10,000 IN A FEW MINUTES.

W. E. GEIL, THE EVANGELIST, CAUSES THE POCKETS OF FORT PLAIN REVIVALISTS TO OPEN WIDE.

Fort Plain, N. Y., Oct. 13 (Special).-The great revival meetings which have been crowding the Opera House, and which have been the reason for the closing of all business places, reached their climax to-night, when two buildings were to accommodate the people. The evangelist, William to accommodate the people. The evangerist, without E. Gell, of Daylestown, Penn, came on the stage of the Opera House at 7 o'clock this evening and in a few minutes raised \$10,000 for a Young Men a Christian Association. Hundreds have been converted and great good is being done. The most prominent men in the community have assisted in

NO KILLING AT JACKSON'S HOLE.

THE STORY WAS THE INVENTION OF A DESERTED WHO WANTED TO ESCAPE.

Idaho Falls, Idaho, Oct. 13 (Special).-Lieutenant Miller, of the 8th Infantry, stationed at Connant Valley, came in yesterday from the Jackson's Hole country and reports that Wilson, who circulated the report of the killing of Captain Smith and others on October 2 by Indians in Jackson's Hole, is a deserter from the 7th Cavairy, and by giving out such a report obtained a relay of horses to Idaho Palis and made good his escape. The horse he rods in is still in a livery stable awaiting a claimant.

SALOON MEN TRY TO KEEP OPEN.

AN OUTBREAK OF EXCISE VIOLATIONS IN THE EIGHTEENTH PRECINCT QUICKLY QUELLED, Saloonkeepers in the Eighteenth Police Precinct made an attempt to open for business yesterday, but their saloons were quickly closed and their number were arrested. The first trouble arose when Officer Hefferman followed half a dozen men through the side door of Dowling Brothers' saloon, at Twenty-seventh-st. and Second-ave. As soon as the policeman was found among the crowd he was setzed and it looked for a time as if he would

was seized and it looked for a time as if he would be handled roughly. Hefferman pounded on the glass door and asked a man on the outside to go to the station-house for help. Captain Smith and half a dozen men quackly responded, but the salcon-keeper had become frightened in the mean time and allowed the officer to escape. The barkeeper was arrested and the place closed.

The four other excise arrests in the precinct were of a bartender in O'Connor Brothers' salcon, at Twenty-third-st, and Second-ave.; Philip Hussie, at No. 393 Second-ave.; John McDonough, at Avenue A and Twentieth-st, and Joseph Murray, at No. 253 Avenue A. Murray has been a member of the Board of Aldermen, and the police have been especially anxious to catch him, as they have received word that he is in the habit of doing business on Sunday.

In all fifty-seven arrests for violations of the

lay.

all fifty-seven arrests for violations of the se law were made by the police yesterday. SANDBAGGED AT HIS OWN DOORWAY PIECK DIES AFTER REMAINING UNCONSCIOUS FOR

A WEEK. Otto Pieck, fifty-two years old, a clerk in a pottery store, who lived over Holt's saloon, at Park-ave. and One Hundred-and-seventeenth-st., went to Manhattan Hospital last night and died from the effects of concussion of the brain a few minutes after entering. Pieck was out Sunday night a week ago with a

fellow-clerk, who says that he left him at Seventhave. and One Hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. at o'clock. Pleck's sister says that shortly before midnight she heard the door bell ring, and going down found a man at the door. He asked if he could go into the salson and get a drink, and when she told him he couldn't he walked rapidly away till he reached the corner, when he turned in and

till he reached the corner, when he surious means ran.

As she started to go upstairs the young woman found her brother lying unconscious at the foot of the stairway. Pieck was carried up to his room, where he remained unconscious most of the time and raving about his business all the week. Last night he became worse. His family reported the case to the police of the East One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st, station and said they thought Peick had been assaulted. Dr. Witson, of Manhattan Hospital, said that from all appearances the man had died from the effects of a blow on the head, probably from a sandbag.

IDLE MINES TO RESUME WORK.

Philipsburg, Penn., Oct. 13.-Work will be resume in the several idle mines in the Clearfield district to-morrow. William B. Wilson, Master Workman of the Independent Order of Knights of Labor, who has the independent Order of Knights of Labor, who has been in this section for the last two weeks, visited the district affected yesterday and suggested that the men return to work. The strike was occasioned by the discharge of a number of miners for violation of certain rules. A committee will visit the company officials and endeavor to have the discharged men reinstated. The operators are giving no attention to the miners' convention to be held at Cleardeld on Tuesday, and apparently do not apprehend a suspension in this part of the State.

And art would be but one great wilderness

Continued on Second Page.

WHEN THE CURRENT WAS TURNED ON.

volts in the cellar of his house this evening.

floor. Doctors say death was instantaneous

illt and abandoned.

prominent author, writer and historian in electrica; matters. For several years he had been retained as expert in the most important patent suits brought before the various United States courts.

In 1886 he was elected president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, of which he was a charter member, succeeding in that office the late Dr. Norvin Green. The reconstruction of the Great Barrington electric plant was one of his recent undertakings, and the work embodied many interesting features, which were described in an engineer no ing features, which were described in an engineering paper read at the June meeting of the Institute at Niagara Falls.

A NORTHWEST WIND CLEARS THE SKY, THE RAIN CEASES, AND THE SODDEN CITY MAY

anchor inside Sandy Hook last night.

usual severity is raging in the harbor and lower bay. The wind, which was blowing heavy from the southeast all night Saturday, backed into the northeast at 5 o'clock Sunday morning and gradually inside. No casualties have happened up to sundown. The ocean tug Kate Jones towed into the harbor this afternoon the British barkentine Florence B. Edgett (of Bear River, N. S.), Captain McBride, from Algoa Bay, Cape of Good Hope, with a cargo of wool. Captain Evans found the Edgett anchored in a dangerous position near Toddy, off Hull. She anchored there at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and fathoms of cable strung out when the Jones found her. The tug had been in the Boston bay since Saturday night searching for the ship William H. Conwhich passed Highland Light at 4 p. m. Saturday just as the storm began. The Jones was unable to find her and the captain is of the opinion that she must have stood off shore when the wind shifted. At 7 o'clock this morning Captain Evans, of the lones, saw the Boston fishing schooners Sylvester Whalen and Mary G. Powers, returning to Nantasket Roads for shelter. He also passed a small

the upper harbor have two anchors down. A few of them dragged across the harbor during the afternoon, but were soon assisted by tugs which towed them out of danger. The small two-masted schooner Sabina, of Boston, drifted across the harbor and

which began Saturday night and continued through to-day was one of the worst that has visited this section for a long time. It rained unceasingly, causing many washouts and flooding cellars. The wires of the telephone company were badly tangled up by the wind. The storm was severe along the coast, but up to the present time no marine disasters have been reported.

THE WHOLE WORLD WITHOUT DRESS The newest ideas in neck-dress are exemplified in the "English Squares" we display. Originators of novelties in men's apparel. Have you seen our walsteasts? GEORGE G. BENJAMIN. BROAD-WAY, COR. 28TH ST.—(Advi.